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AN ADDRESS to the ELECTORS of GREAT BRITAIN.

Countrymen and Fellow-Subjects,



Of the Birthrights of *Englishmen* are still dear to you, if Liberty of Conscience, if Security of Property, if all the Blessings which Government can procure to Mankind, have not lost their Value in your Eyes, if that glorious Freedom your noble Ancestors purchas'd at the Expence of so many Millions, at the Price of so much Blood, be not thought worthy your preserving any longer, be rous'd in this Hour of Danger, and save yourselves from the Destruction that is preparing for you.

Consider, my Countrymen, the State you are in: Look round you, behold yourselves beset on every Side with Enemies, but the worst Enemies are those of your own House. I know you are a People too brave to dread a Foreign Power, but the secret Stab no Valour can guard against. Your Wisdom must be exerted to detect the Domestic Betrayer, and discover the Assassin that would kill with a Kiss.

As your Domestic Enemies have the Wickedness, to have they also the Policy of Pirates; they hang up the Colours of the People they design to ruin, and will kill by mistaking them for Friends, you have put yourselves in their Power, before they display the Flag of Destruction. Does it not then call for your utmost Circumspection, and unwearied Watchfulness, that you be not seduc'd by these Traitors to all your Happiness; and assume the Garb of Liberty, that without Suspicion they may get the Power of destroying it?

How then, you will ask, shall we distinguish betwixt the pretended and the true Friends of Liberty? I will tell you, my Countrymen; I will lay down to you such Rules to go by, as cannot mislead you; your own Consciences will bear Witness to their Truth.

There are Two Polar Stars by which you are always to live, which you are constantly to keep in View; and which if you never lose Sight of, the Rage of your Enemies, their Malice and their Clamour, like the Waves of the Sea, against a tight and sound Vessel, shall break vainly themselves. These Lights of unerring Direction are, *The Protestant Succession*, and *Your Present Excellent Constitution*. You are then to have no Attachment to any Set of Men, but as they are attach'd to the Support of these invaluable Blessings; because in their Preservation only can be insur'd to you the Possession of your Religious and Civil Liberties, the Enjoyment of all that is dear and valuable to Men.

Let then Zeal for the *Protestant Succession*, and Love to your *Excellent Constitution*, be the essential Qualifications to gain your Choice in the ensuing Election of Members to serve in Parliament: All other Endowments, all other Recommendations, whatever they may be, be they Parts, or Riches, or Power, uninfluenc'd by this Zeal, and unguided by this Love, they will serve but to hasten your Ruin, and make it the more unavoidable: But if you let nothing but an avowed, well-known Friendship for the Present Royal Family, and an indisputable Affection for your Excellent Constitution, be the governing Principle of your Election, your Representatives will then be good Protestants and true *Englishmen*: Your Country will continue to flourish; and if by these Views your Determinations and your Votes shall always be govern'd, the Liberties of Great Britain may be immortal.

Nor is there any Policy more wise in some Seasons, than to take our Measures from the Enemy: Such an Policy is the present Conjuncture. You well know, my Countrymen, because you cannot and will not renounce the Testimony of your Senses, of your Eyes and of your Ears, you will not give up the Evidence of every Day's Conversation, in mere Complaisance to the false and insidious Assertions of known, publick, hired Liars: You well know, I say, that there are two Sorts of Enemies in this Nation, Enemies to your present Happiness and excellent Constitution, *Jacobites* and *Republicans*. Under the first Head are Papists also to be comprehended, with every bigotted Tory, who would overthrow your Government of Laws, and bow your Necks to the Yoke of the most horrible Tyranny that ever was groin'd under, or Hell invent'd: as the *Republicans* would rob you of the Substance of Liberty, to aggrandize the Name thereof.

Mark well then these two Sorts of Men, and observe carefully which Way they go; for in the Way in which they can prosper, you are sure to be undone. They both aim at Confusion, and would have you choose such Men as would soon bring you into the greatest; because in such a State they respectively flatter themselves that the Day would be their own, the *Tory* depending on his Numbers, and the *Republican* on his Pretences of Patriotism; at worst, they both conclude it to be most successful fishing in troubled Waters. These Men therefore are Beacons for you to fail by; if you would not be shipwreck'd you must not come near them.

It is, I say, of the last Importance to you, to observe diligently where the Enemies of the Protestant Succession, and those who with not well to your Constitution, are to be found: Are they to be found with the Ministry? then you need not hesitate a Moment to conclude, that the Ministry are neither Friends to this Succession, nor to your Constitution. Are they to be found in Opposition to the Ministry, open Abhorers of them, continually reviling them, every Way endeavouring to distress them? then you may be sure the Ministry are for the Protestant Succession, and your happy Constitution, because the Foes of both are against them.

It cannot then be, my Countrymen, I speak to such of you only as are Friends to Liberty and Whigism, Assertors of our limited Monarchy; on others I expect this Discourse to have no Impression; but as to you, I persuade myself it is impossible that the Government should suffer in your Esteem because *Jacobites* defame it, and *Republicans* seek its Overthrow: You would as soon condemn your Governors for having the Ill-will of the Pope and the Censure of the Pretender; and you well know, till they have the Good-word of both these, they never will have the Applause of their Creatures here.

But it will be pretended to you, that *Jacobites* and *Tories* have been, of late Years, all circumscrib'd in Heart and Ears; that they are converted to the Interests of Liberty and Whigism; and to give a Colour to this Deceit, they will sometimes endeavour to ape Whigs, and talk for Liberty, as they call it; because, under a free Government, it must needs be unpopular to speak against it. However, you may be assur'd this is nothing but Pretence, an Artifice that you cannot but see through, while profest Papists, Irish Papists, are their Publick Advocates, and notorious *Jacobites* their *English* Oracles. Besides, it is Demonstration, clear as any in *Euclid*, that they are not changed, because their Language is not changed; their Complaints against the Revolution are the same now as ever, their Complaints against the Protestant Succession are the same at this Day as when it first took Place.

Recollect yourselves, my Countrymen, what was the Language of these Men, when we were first blest with the Protestant Succession, when Whigism rear'd its long-dejected Head, and set up the Standard of Liberty? Did they not revile our happy Establishment, as the Work of Corruption? Did they not clamour against the Protestant Settlement, as being supported by nothing but Corruption? Did not their Popish Idol the Pretender, in his Declaration from *Commercy*, offer it as one of his greatest Inducements for the Good People of *England* to espouse his Cause, That he would deliver us from the Tyranny of the then Protestant Parliament, chosen, as he alleg'd, by unwarrantable Influence, and bless us with a free Parliament, in the highest Sense of *Jacobite* Liberty.

So universal always was this Clamour of Corruption, against the Protestant Settlement, in the Mouths of its Foes, that our ingenious Countryman, Mr. Addison, has put it down among the Articles of a *Tory's* Political Faith; it is the 13th Article of his Creed, and runs thus, 'I believe that there is an unwarrantable Faction in this Island, consisting of King, Lords, and Commons.'

You cannot but remember, my worthy Countrymen, that this was always the Language of the Enemies of the present happy Establishment; you are Witnesses that it is so still; it was first the Clamour of *Jacobites* against the Revolution, then it was employ'd as a Battery to demolish the Protestant Succession, as soon as it took place, and has been continu'd for the same Purpose ever since: But it was not the Language of Whigs in former Days; it cannot be the Language of true Whigs in these Days; it will not be the Language of old Whigs; it may

of some raw, unexperienc'd Youths, misled by Sounds, from an Inacquaintance with these Men and their Principles, their permanent Designs and stale Artifices; but are the *Tories* therefore chang'd? No; those Whigs, only, are chang'd, who are gone over to them, and have join'd them in their original, unremitted Defamation of our happy Establishment. For the sake then of yourselves, my Countrymen, and for the sake of your Posterity, consider these things. These are Truths, that cannot be denied; Facts, of which you yourselves are Witnesses, that ever since the present happy Establishment took place amongst us, the Foes thereof have endeavour'd to subvert it, under pretence of its being founded in and supported by Corruption. The Injustice of this Clamour I shall lay before you in another Letter.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from France, and another from Flanders.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, Dec. 5. O. S.

OUR Letters of the 16th ult. from Madrid, which observe that the Ministers continue to beliar themselves very much since the News of the Death of the Emperor, tell us, that the Undertakers for Cloathing the Troops have already agreed for Liveries for 25000 Men, to be ready by the Beginning of the Year; and that the said Body is to assemble in Catalonia, in order to march to Italy, and to be commanded by the Duke de Montemar, whose Presence at Court seems not to be lik'd by some of the Ministers; at the same time the Marquis de la Mina would fain have the Command of those Troops, but having been so long in France, he seems too much forgot by the Court to obtain it.

We have an Account from Vienna, by Letters of the 23d ult. that the Queen of Hungary has excus'd the States of Austria from the Free Gift which they offer'd to make her according to Custom, on account of her joyful Accession to the Throne; and that she intends to excuse all her other Kingdoms and Dominions in like manner; and, that there may be no more Complaint in the Country Villages of the Spoil of their Inclosures by the too great Abundance of Game, her Majesty intends to sell or let out some of her Parks and Chafes. Notwithstanding the March of some Forces towards Bohemia by Order of the Court, they are still firmly perswaded at Vienna, that the Tranquillity of the Empire is in no Danger, that the Differences with the Bavarian Court will be amicably made up, and that the new Emperor will be chosen with Unanimity, and to the Satisfaction of the Court. They add, that the Second Empress Dowager and the Archduchess Mary-Anne are return'd to the Imperial Palace from the Convent where they have been ever since the Emperor's Death, and that her Majesty is gone to the Apartment prepar'd for her on the Dowager Side, which is the same that was possess'd by the Empress Leonora.

They have a Report at Dusseldorp, that the Affair of Juliers and Berg, which has been so long toils'd about from Court to Court, is amicably accommodated on the Footing propos'd by the late Elector of Mentz.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Leghorn, Dec. 3. N. S. On the 25th ult. arriv'd the Margaret, Dillington, from London; the Endeavour, Grainger, from Newfoundland; On the 26th, the Virginia, Graves, from New England. The Goodfellow, Saunders, and the Stubbington, Mauger, will sail for London in two or three Days time.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Dec. 8. Wind W. S. W. and very bad Weather. The Men of War and Merchant-ships remain.

Phymouth, Dec. 9. Since my last arriv'd the Robert and Sison, Selwood, from Madeira.

Dartmouth, Dec. 9. Wind W. Sailed the Race-horse, Goss, for London.

Weymouth, Dec. 10. Wind E. N. E. On the 8th at Night came on Shore on the Isle of Portland, the Schoonmacker, Meynard Schoonmacker, of and from Amsterdam for Cadiz. The Ship immediately beat to Pieces, and the Cargo which consists of Stores for the King of Spain's Navy is entirely lost. The Master and six of his Men saved their Lives, and three were drowned.

Cowes, Dec. 8. Wind W. S. W. On the 7th came in the Anna Maria, Hunkeldij, from Hamburgh for Lisbon;



Lisbon; and the Duke of Berwick, Bassett, in Six Weeks from South Carolina. Who says, that two others came out with him; viz. Capt. Ellery of Weymouth bound for Falmouth; and the Ship late Capt. Arbuthnot, bound for Cowes, which last he spoke with at coming into the Channel.

Cowes, Dec. 10. Wind E. Yesterday came in the Blagford, Mitchell, from South Carolina; who put into Studland Bay for Orders, where they came to with a Sheet Anchor and a New Cable, which parted, and about three o'Clock Yesterday Morning they drove on the Shingles, where they lay Half an Hour, and afterwards run on shore on this Island, and was taken up by a Yarmouth Boat with four Men, who brought the Vessel into our Harbour. When the Boat boarded her, she had eight Feet Water in her Hold. She is come to a great deal of Damage, and must land her Cargo. The Boatwain is drowned, the Mate's Arm broke short off; one Man died as soon as he was brought ashore, and the rest are very much bruised. Put back, after having been 65 Leagues to the Westward of the Lizard, the King George, Eyres, who failed from hence under Convoy of the Rose Man of War the 12th ult. with some other Ships for South Carolina, but was parted from them by bad Weather. We hear that there is a Vessel on Shore on the Back Part of this Island, laden with Salt and Wool, but don't as yet know who she is.

Portsmouth, Dec. 11. Sailed the Success, Maltin, for Bristol from Dantzick; the Alhampo, Scrivener, from Yarmouth for Philadelphia; and the Emanuel, Patterson, from Norway for St. Martin's.

Dover, Dec. 11. Arrived the —, James Grant, from Petersburg for Bristol; the Hunter, Haynes, from Newcastle for Boston; and both sail'd immediately. Two of three Ships are coming into the Pier, their Names in my next. Wind N. N. W.

Deal, Dec. 11. Wind N. W. The Majesty's Ship the Cruiser with the outward-bound Ships sail'd Yesterday. Remains his Majesty's Ship Eltham, with the Kingston, Jones, from Boston for Holland. No other Ship in the Downs.

Gravesend, Dec. 11. Sail'd by the Britannia, Lake, from Narva; the Sufanna, Gregory, from South Carolina; the Jupiter, Allen, from Bourdeaux; and the Lady Elizabeth, Baarns, from Amsterdam.

Arrived

At Madeira, the Liguanea, Angwin, from London for Jamaica.

L O N D O N.

Letters of the 19th ult. from Vienna say, that they have Advice from the City of Halle in Saxony that 300 Soldiers of the Regiment of Anhalt-Deslau had entered into a Conspiracy to set fire to the Houses where they are quarter'd, in order during the Confusion to make their Escape, and desert to foreign Countries; but that by Providence it was discover'd but a few Hours before it was to have been put in Execution, and the chief Conspirators were apprehended.

Those of the 21st from Hambourg say, that an Express is gone through that City from Frederick Landgrave of Hesse Cassel for Stockholm, with News that his Princess is with Child; and the Courier reported at the same time, that the 6000 Hessians design'd for the Service of England had receiv'd Orders to be ready for a March.

Those of the 20th ult. N. S. from Naples don't mention any Accident having happen'd there, but on the contrary that all was well there; so that the terrible Story of an Earthquake there on the 23d, with all its melancholly Consequences, must have been invented.

Those of the 6th Instant from Paris say, that great Mischief have been done in divers Parts of the Kingdom by the Inundation of those two great Rivers the Seine and the Loire.

Letters from Leghorn dated the 3d Inst. N. S. advise the Garland Man of War being arrived there, who was to stay there ten Days, and then to convoy such Ships as were Westward-bound as far as Mahone.

On Thursday last — Somersby of the County of Derby, Esq; was married at Low Layton Church in Essex to Miss Tench, Daughter and Heiress of the late Sir Fisher Tench, Bart.

Yesterday the following Numbers were drawn Prizes in the Bridge-Lottery; viz. No. 26331, 1000 l. No. 67003, 44903, 6585, 6898, 56429, 23214, 32737, 57980, each 100 l. No. 55144, 34615, 59204, 29684, 14820, 31408, 61290, 45706, 24640, 5438, each 50 l.

His Excellency the Earl of Waldegrave is relapsed, and lies dangerously ill at his House in Albemarle-street.

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The Stackhouse.

STolen or Stray'd from Lewisham in Kent, the Eighth Day of November, 1740. A Black Spots on each Side, a little below the Girding-Place, and a few White Hairs on his Forehead, and hath had a Rowel in his Belly; rising Six Years old.

Likewise at the same Time a Bay Mare, Fourteen Hands Three Inches high, Six Years old, fired on each Side of her Mouth, Two White beed, and Moon blind.

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